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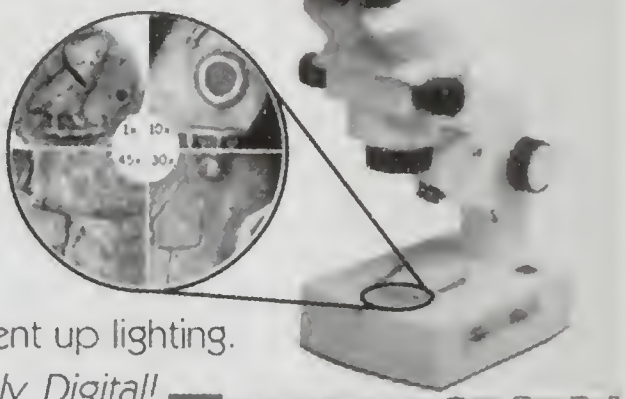

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About the Cover

The American Numismatic Association's (ANA—www.money.org) example of the famous 1913 Liberty Head nickel. One of five known examples, the fifth has been missing for some years and recently made a big splash in the general public's pool of interest. See page 9 for more details.

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President's Message

We trust everyone has had a happy and healthy winter and spring. We are looking forward to the Golden State Coin Show in August and CSNAs meeting with our new Board and Officers. We will have a number of important agenda items to discuss.

At this time we have one newsworthy note to share with all CSNA members. As you are all aware. Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald has served our organization for the past 17 years as the Chairman of the CSNA Symposium. With deep regret I have accepted Dr. Tom's letter of resignation as Chairman of CSNAs Educational Symposium and Invitational Exhibits.

Tom feels that this is a very long time and believes the symposium needs new ideas and new leadership. So, with this in mind, we want to thank Tom for his many years of unselfish giving of himself, time, effort, and energy. We hate to see you go and we wish you the very best. We know we will still see you around.

Understanding we have a vacancy we must fill, we realized that we had the ideal person here in our organization to fill the vacancy, our very own Jim Hunt of Chula Vista, CA. Jim is an accomplished San Diego radio Talk Show Host conversing with Numismatists nationwide every week. His Talk Show speakers represent all facets of numismatics. After speaking with Jim, he graciously accepted to be CSNAs Symposium Chairman. We are looking forward to Jim's first Program in 2004. It should be as well received as all previously presented.

One other office that I have filled since we last talked is that of Director of Public Relations/Publicity. Mr. Stan Turrini of Vallejo, CA has agreed to take on this chore. Stan brings into this office years of expertise in which these skills will forward to the greater numismatic press all of CSNAs activities. I am looking forward to CSNAs new exposure in California and our nation.

Welcome aboard Jim and Stan.

The Golden State Coin Show Committee of 6 met in May and finalized all open activities necessary for our (CSNA & NASC) show on 23-24 August, 2003, at 50 West Duarte Rd. in Arcadia, CA. Mark and adjust your calendars, this is going to be another winner. See you in Arcadia.

Numismatically yours,

G. Lee Kuntz
President

Editor's Page

Hi There,

Seems I'm getting later and later in getting started with each issue. So far it hasn't been a problem. I suppose I'm just testing my boundaries.

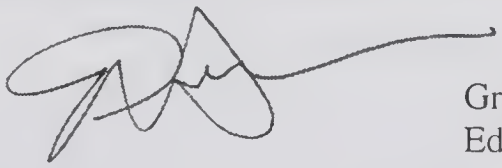
We all heard some bad news in mid-May: the passing away of Virginia Hall. Virginia was an important figure in California numismatics and I doubt that there are too many of you unfamiliar with her name. She held a variety of positions and was very active in the CSNA until recent years, though she continued to write articles at a regular pace. Look for a memorial article in the next issue.

Here I am driving back from the Bay area where I was doing some research on the merchant marines. No, I'm not looking for a new career, but you may recall I'm planning to write an article or book on the Lusitania medal of Karl Goetz, and I have to get my scoop somewhere...

We have the CSNA's 113th Convention and Golden State Coin Show coming up in August (see page 20), and I know I'm going. You should plan on it also. The reports of a full bourse are circulating early in the game, and that means there will be plenty of new stock to look over. Raid the piggy bank or whatever so you have some green for the scene. If you want to peek at the fun we had in 2002 as a reminder just go to the NASC website (www.nasc.net) and click on the people tab, then the photo albums tab. It was a hoot of a good time. I guarantee you'll enjoy yourself and you'd also enjoy the banquet on Saturday night—see page 22.

Our Northern Educational Symposium is coming in October. See the info on page 6 and mark your calendars. I was able to stop in at last year's event and had a wonderful time listening to the stories of Emperor Norton of San Francisco, his eccentricities and his numismatic legacy as related by Bob Chandler; and the many different kinds of myths depicted on the reverse of ancient Roman coins as illustrated by slides and told by Ben Damsky (I REALLY enjoyed this one). Unfortunately, I was only in the SF area to do some furniture moving for the family, and had to leave early and so missed the afternoon speakers. But I'm allotting the full day for the upcoming event. Hope to see you there!

Sometimes the old noodle seems a little slow on the uptake. I originally planned on writing the *Going's On* column every issue, but the rich source of fodder for my musings, the CSNA board meetings, only happen twice a year with this association, so I guess I'll have to change my plans. Look for that column next issue, and every other issue after that.



Greg Burns
Editor

California State Numismatic Association
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The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society is pleased to again host the California State Numismatic Association's Northern California Educational Symposium. Four nationally noted numismatists have agreed to speak in their areas of expertise. They are:

Judy Kagin	Colonial Currency
Ben Damsky	Rebellion and Civil War, The Coins of 68-69 AD
Herb Miles	The Scandal of the Booker T. Washington Half Dollar
Ruth Phillips	California's Tagus Ranch Tokens I owe my soul to the company store

For further information please contact the Society at the address below or at mfwehner@yahoo.com

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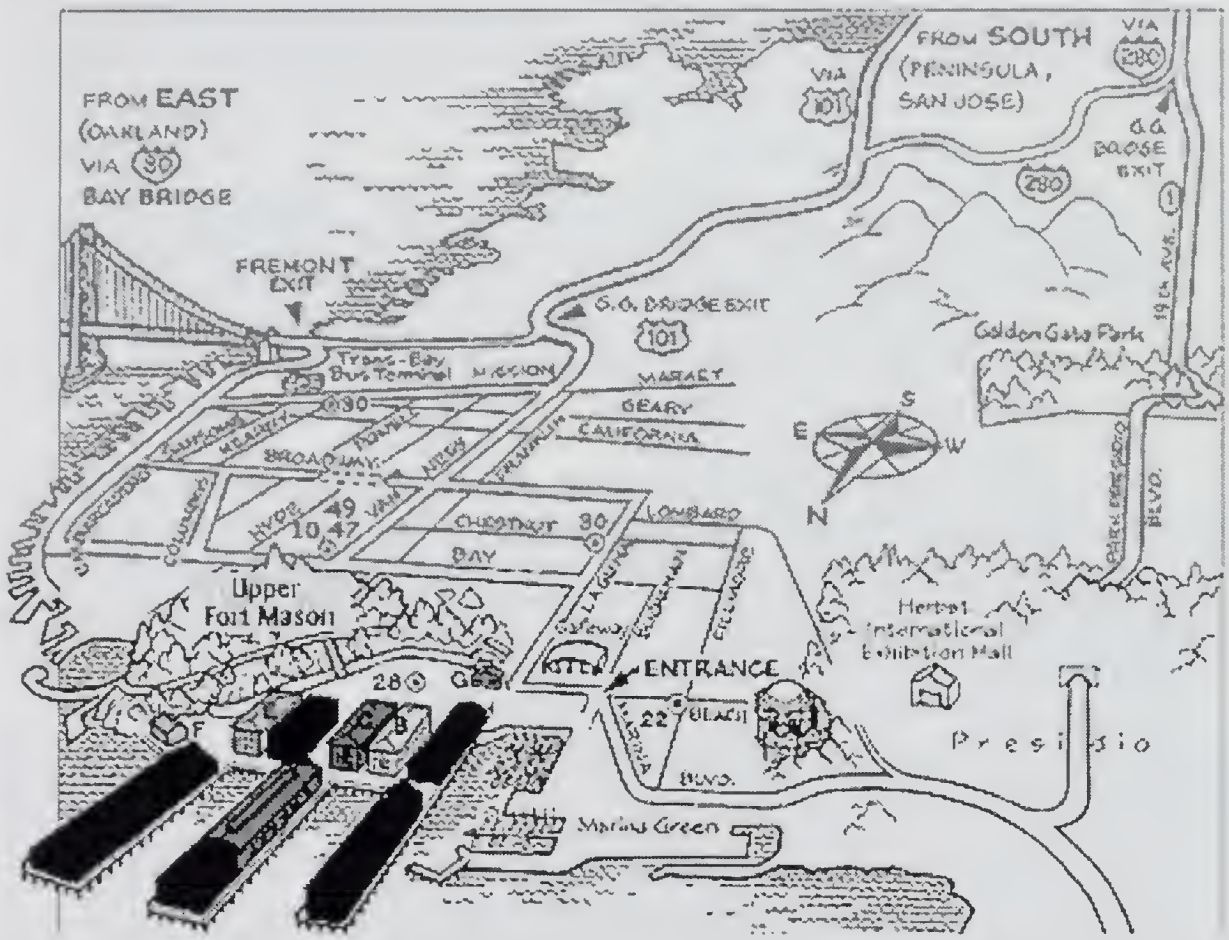

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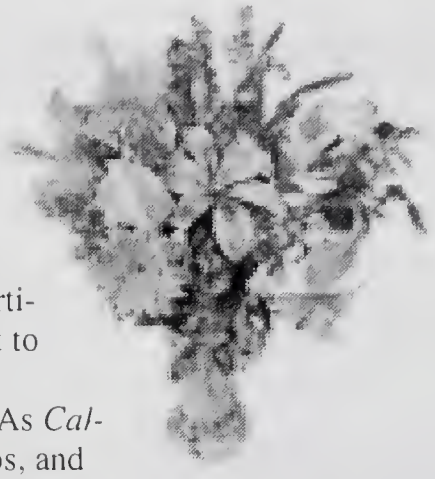
Virginia Hall...



I am sorry to report that Virginia Hall passed away Wednesday, May 14th.

Virginia Hall was a friend to all who knew her. She was dedicated to numismatics, always writing articles for *Calcoin News* and the NASC *Quarterly*. Not to mention writing for the CESs *The Medallion*.

Virginia was a tireless worker. She edited CSNAs *Calcoin News* for 17 years, worked with many coin clubs, and traveled California north and south to attend [coin] conventions. She held office in many, many organizations. She and husband Al exhibited at California club shows. In addition, she and Al attended and exhibited at a number of ANA Conventions around the country.

Virginia was a bell collector in addition to collecting Eagles and Lincoln memorabilia. She was a past president of the local bell club (Southern California Camp Club). All those who knew Virginia will miss her very much.

—Bill Grant

Thank you for notifying me of Virginia's passing. She was one of the pillars of CSNA when I joined. Her resignation from Calcoin News years ago left many of us wondering how things could go, but her willingness to do real work on behalf of us all for so many years served as a benchmark for others to strive to match. She was also fun to know. We have lost a friend and a part of CSNA that cannot be replaced or measured.

—Stephen Huston

I've known Virginia for many years from my association in the various organizations that we both belonged to. She was a dedicated numismatist, and everything she did was always of excellent quality. I always admired many of her displays and tried to emulate her in my exhibiting. Needless to say I've done pretty good thanks to her. Her husband Al had a wonderful life with a wonderful wife...it doesn't get any better than that.

—Phil Iversen

Editor's Note: I received this letter from Al Hall dated 3/25/03, just weeks before Virginia's passing:

"Hi Greg,

"Thanks for the participating/contributor's medal that Virginia received. It looks great, especially after the CSNA participating/coutributor's medal she received. I'm 99.9% sure that they will be the last medals she'll ever get because her writing/research article program is gone forever. Right now she's in assisted living group case center because she can't see [or] stand up (so she can't walk even with a walker like before the last stroke). Her hearing is the only thing that's not been affected. She talks in a whisper and can't take car of herself, so she needs 24/7 care. She's alert and half the time she's okay and the other half she's in "la-la land". Thanks again; you're doing a good job with the Quarterlies.

"Best Regards,
[Signed] Al Hall"

In closing, I'm sure I speak for all those in the NASC and CSNA, and all the other organizations Virginia participated in, when I say that she was a source of constant contribution whose presence will be missed. Thank goodness her trials are now over and she's at peace. Say a prayer for her husband, Al. — Editor Greg

Got a Spare Million?

Bowers and Merena Galleries have created a swirl of public interest in coin collecting with the firm's recent announcement that they "...will pay at least $1 million to purchase the fifth known Liberty Head nickel. In fact, we'll pay $10,000 just to be the first to see it," according to firm President Paul Montgomery.

"We are prepared to promptly pay at least $1 million cash for the missing 1913 Liberty Head nickel. Or, the owner can consign it to one of our auctions, and we will give a $1 million cash advance and guarantee on the coin," Montgomery explained.

"After vanishing from the hobby more than 40 years ago, we're not sure what condition the missing coin is in today. Of course, we'll pay significantly more if it's still well preserved."

The disappearance of the Reynolds specimen 1913 Liberty nickel is one of the great mysteries of 20th century United States numismatics. Repeated rumors that the coin was lost in a 1962 North Carolina car crash have been proven false, but no one has conclusively explained the current whereabouts of this historic coin.

"Bringing the missing, million dollar nickel out of hiding this year would be a wonderful way to celebrate the coin's 90th anniversary," said Montgomery.

The firm's announcement has been picked up extensively by the popular media, with television, radio, and print sources carrying the message to average Joe and Jane Public. It seems we've heard just about everywhere these past few weeks about that darned "old nickel worth a million bucks!" All this publicity has *got* to be good for our hobby.

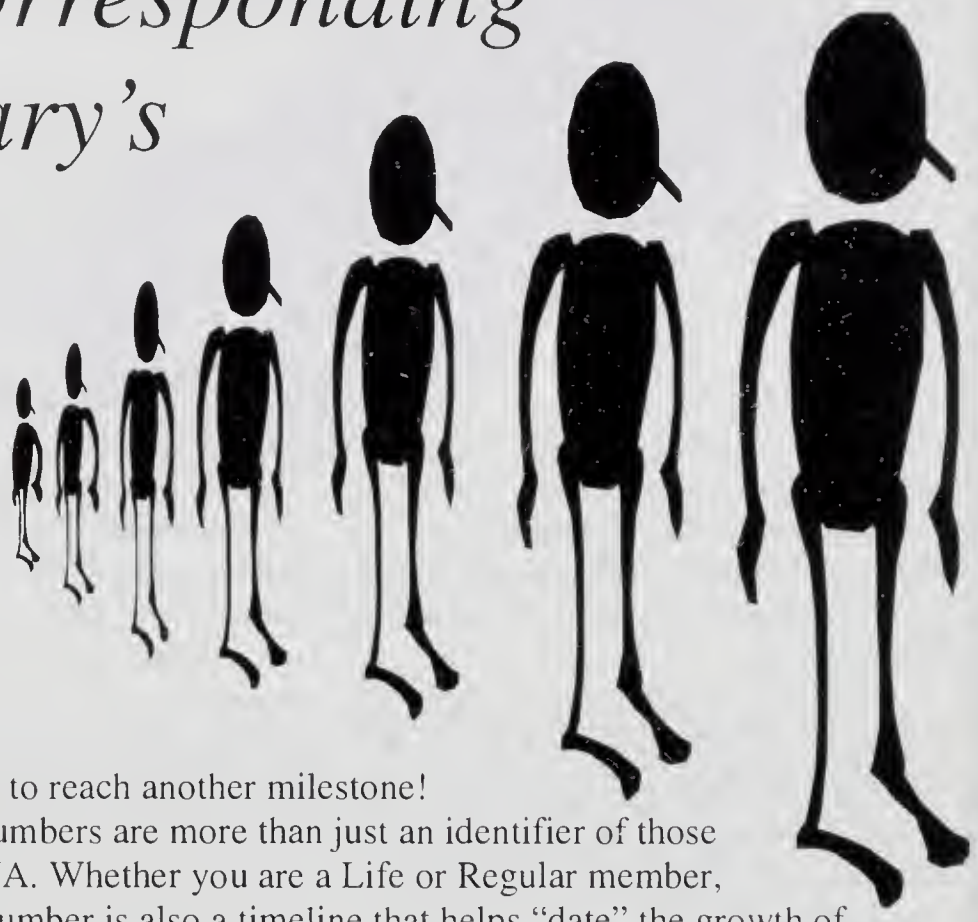
The Cast of Players...

Eliasberg Specimen—the finest know, graded PCGS PR66 and now owned by Dwight Manley.
Reynolds Specimen—whereabouts unknown after the automobile accident of owner George O. Walton in 1962 while traveling to a coin show.
Norweb Specimen—currently resides in the Smithsonian Institution.
Olsen Specimen—graded PCGS PR64 and with the most convoluted pedigree, currently with Spectrum Numismatics.
McDermott Specimen—the coin on this issue's cover, and donated by Aubrey and Adeline Bebee to the American Numismatic Organization in 1989.

The Eliasberg Specimen created numismatic history when it became the first coin sold for over one million dollars in 1996. Jay Perino paid a total of $1,485,000 (including the auction's 10% buyer's fee).

The Corresponding Secretary's Report

by
Dennis Halladay



CSNA is about to reach another milestone!

Membership numbers are more than just an identifier of those who belong to CSNA. Whether you are a Life or Regular member, your membership number is also a timeline that helps "date" the growth of our organization.

For instance, L-01-01 was a Life Membership issued during the first year of CSNAs existence (1947) and it was the first one issued that year. The first Life Membership issued this year was L-57-01, and the first one issued next year will be L-58-01. (By the way, I am happy to report that five of the Life Memberships issued in 1947 are still with us!)

The vast majority of CSNA members, of course, have been in the Regular category. There is no exact way to date their membership numbers, but I have combed through the CSNA archives to come up with some historic markers:

Regular Membership #1 was issued February 22, 1947.
Membership #1,000 was issued in 1959.
Membership #2,000 was issued in 1968.
Membership #3,000 was issued in 1975.
Membership #4,000 was issued in 1980.
Membership #5,000 was issued in 1986.

Now about that milestone CSNA is about to reach. The next person who joins CSNA will be Regular member number 6000. Once he or she joins, I'll tell you a little bit about them in the next issue of Calcoin News.

New Members

R-4951 Arthur E. Ladley
San Diego, CA
L-01-25 Wayne L. Higbee
Seattle, WA
L-26-02 Virginia Hall
Las Vegas, NV

Lost Contact (need new address)

L-54-04 William H. Spehn
previously in Anaheim, CA
R-5948 Harry Langenberg
previously in Los Angeles, CA
R-5841 Pete Richards
previously in Davis, CA

New Addresses

R-5872 Jerry Lebo
now in Logansport, IN
L-38-01 Dana Linett
now in Rancho Santa Fe, CA
L-44-02 Don Ketterling
now in Woodland Hills, CA
R-4664 Sheridan Downey
now in Oakland, CA
C-2510 Heartland Coin Club
now in El Cajon, CA
R-5792 Rik Prentiss
now in Citrus Heights, CA
L-18-01 Carl J. Grall
now in Florence, OR
R-5363 John O. Knachel
now in Rye, NY
R-5937 John Duhamel
now in Vancouver, WA
L-34-10 John W. Highfill
now in Broken Arrow, OK
L-30-03 Dan Drykerman
now in Boca Raton, FL

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Through the Numismatic Glass: Book Review — Exonumia of the California State Numismatic Association

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

Author Don Barsi has been collecting exonumia from the California State Numismatic Association for "about eight years." However, Mr. Barsi could not find listings or information about these numerous issues that date back to the beginning of the state organization in 1947. No catalog existed and so he decided to undertake the job to compile one. Little did he realize what a project this was going to be and how many years it would take him to publish this book.

The members of the California State Numismatic Association collect everything known by numismatists. Therefore, it is not surprising that such an organization would issue numerous medals, tokens, paper items, first day covers and other exonumia. Some of these pieces are over 50 years old and many of those responsible for their production are not longer with us. In addition, other information such as the reason, purpose and numbers of these items, have been lost with the unfortunate passing of the founding fathers of the CSNA

Don Barsi spent years seeking information from whomever and wherever he could find it. The state association published a journal (Calcoin News) from its beginning that proved to be most helpful. And there were still some folks in California who were active in the early days and they offered invaluable information. However, printed records or recollections by older members at times contradicted other sources of this data. What were the facts? The further Don dug, the more items came to light. The search, revisions and corrections continued. At last the author reached a point where he believed there were no more issues to find and all known information had been uncovered. Yet it is safe to say the task will never be fully completed. Even as the book was being introduced in San Jose in January 2003, the CSNA continued to strike anniversary medals and it seems likely more wooden pieces, tokens, etc. will turn up.

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Organization of the Exonumia

The first section of this book lists the most popular, collectible and well-known commemorative medals issued by the California State Numismatic Association. The Orange County Coin Club, hosts for the 35th CSNA Semi-annual Convention held at Disneyland in Anaheim, October 22-25, 1964, asked for and received permission to strike 39mm medals for this show. One side of this medal contained a depiction of the CSNA logo while the other side consisted of lettering. Around the top was "DISNEYLAND" and around the bottom was "SEMIANNUAL CONVENTION." The rest of the surface reads, from top to bottom, "ANAHEIM CALIFORNIA OCTOBER 22-25, 1964 SPONSORED BY ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB CSNA." The next semi-annual convention, the 36th, was held in San Francisco. No medals were struck. The 37th event, held from November 4-7, 1965 in San Diego was the first convention for which the state organization struck a medal; this one picturing the Cabrillo National Monument. This began the series that includes a different medal for each semi-annual convention and this series continues.

Mr. Barsi begins this section by listing a small number of medals, issued by the host club, rather than the CSNA to advertise the convention. The first of these was for the meeting in San Jose in 1949 just two years after the state organization was founded. Barsi also records a number of "special medals" in this section that fit the format, i.e. size and logo. These include the 1973-74 medals for the dedication of the San Francisco Mint Museum and the 1995 medal issued because the CSNA hosted the 105th Annual ANA Convention in Anaheim.

Special and Miscellaneous Medals

The book's next section lists all the special or presentation medals of the CSNA beginning with those honoring past presidents. From 1947 through 1969, these were portrait medals that were made available to the members. Since 1971 (a president serves a two-year term,) a medal is presented to the out-going president but none are available to the members.

Other presentation medals include the medal of merit, literary and exhibit award medals, 25-year membership medals and several medals in combination with the CSNA Annual Symposium.

Exonumia Issued in Conjunction With the CSNA

There were a number of wooden issues, so called nickels and flats, usually produced by host clubs that have been issued. These are listed by convention numbers. Another large group of mementoes are the philatelic numismatic covers--PNCs. These are also organized by convention numbers. Another section covers such things as elongated coins and other items. Several individuals, including the Phillip's marriage medal and issues by Ed McClung, are included. The San Bernardino County Coin Club planned to host the 59th semi-annual convention in Palm Springs. Several trial lead pieces are the only medals known as this site was moved to Disneyland. Another popular issue by this club was the large aluminum nickels also included in Don's book. There were pin-backs and mirrors.

CSNA Paper Items

Several pieces of currency overprints, including CSA designs, were produced to advertise conventions and/or serve as banquet tickets. Also included in this section are the postcards and hospitality room tickets.

The author includes some anecdotes and behind-the-scene stories that add to the lore of these many issues. He even includes a section about the CSNA literature as well as a complete listing of the one hundred plus semi-annual conventions, past presidents and winners of the medal of merit.

In summary, anyone interested in the history and exonumia of the California State Numismatic Association must have a copy of this book. More information is available from Don Barsi, at P.O. Box 7989 in Fremont, Ca 94537-7989. His phone number is: (510) 796-1225.

The book may be ordered from Ruth Philips, CSNA Librarian, 227 Duke Ave., Fresno, CA 93727. Cost $10 plus $1.50 Shipping and handling.

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ANA Report

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

ANA Money Show—Charlotte – Everyone reported that it was a good show as more than 5,000 people registered at the Charlotte, North Carolina Convention Center from March 21st through March 23rd. There were 700 dealers on the sold-out bourse floor. The outstanding exhibits included the rare Charlotte Mint gold pieces valued at more than $750,000. As per usual, the show included a three-session auction, educational seminars and Mint Director, Henrietta Holsman Fore was happy to sign autographs. Ms Fore presided over a Mint Business Forum at the show in which the audience was invited to ask questions as to how the mint may work more closely with the numismatic community.

35th Annual Summer Seminar – The annual ANA educational seminar will be held at the Colorado College Campus in downtown Colorado Springs. Students will have the opportunity of learning about numismatics from experts from throughout the United States. There will be two sessions- June 28 – July 4 and July 5 – 11, 2003. The weekly fee of $549 includes tuition, a dormitory room for six nights (double occupancy) and all meals. Special mini-seminars are priced at $25 and $49 each. Contact the education department for more information. Some financial aid is available to active hobbyists. The web site is: money.org/sumsemfin.html.

ANA Elections – The names of fifteen candidates will appear on the Election Ballot for the ANA Board of Governors. An independent auditing firm will mail ballots, with photographs and biographical information, by May 31st.
The candidates are:

President – Patricia Finner or Gary Lewis
Vice President – William H. Horton Jr. or Kay Edgerton Lenker
Board of Governors (Seven to be elected) –
M. Remy Bourne, Michael S. Fey, Arthur M. Fitts, Alan Herbert, Donald H. Kagin, Robert Korver, Walter A. Ostromecki Jr., Will Rossman, Barry S. Stuppler, Anthony A. Tumonis and John W. Wilson.

It is the opinion of this writer that one should consider each candidate's past actions and not the hype in deciding which candidate to elect.

Convention Calendar – The 112th Anniversary Convention of the ANA will be held in Baltimore, Maryland at the Baltimore Convention Center from July 30, 2003 through August 3, 2003. The new President, Vice President and Board of Governors will be installed at the banquet. The exhibit application deadline is June 2, 2003. For more information contact the Convention Department of the ANA.

A Renaissance Medal

by L. E. Beauchaine

Arguably, there are two events that make a collector most happy. The first would be to finally find and acquire a coin or medal which the collector had long sought but never was able to snag until now. The second such event would be to discover a coin or medal which had been in his or her collection for many years but for some unknown reason had never seemed important until the collector finally realized that he had a gem of a coin or medal and now had the time to properly research this heretofore ignored masterpiece.

Such is the case for the second fortuitous event as in the medal shown here, a product of the late Italian Renaissance, made shortly after the year 1565 A.D.. In that year, a naval battle took place between the Ottoman Turks and the Sovereign and Military Order of the Nights Hospitallers of Saint John of Jerusalem, then known as the Knights of Malta. The Order was commanded by one Jean Parisot de la Valletta, Grand Master of the Knights, from whom the capital city of Malta, Valletta, derives its name.

The Order was located in Jerusalem until 1291 when they were driven out by the Turks. Their new location was to be in Cyprus where they operated most needed military hospitals for the Crusaders. This lasted until 1309 when they captured Rhodes only to lose it once again to the Ottomans in 1522. Charles the Fifth, Holy Roman Emperor, helped them re-locate to Malta in 1530 where they proceeded to build a hospital and to develop a powerful military defense.

The inevitable conflict with the Turks came finally in 1565 with the Knights emerging victorious. It would have been shortly after that date when it was decided to honor their Grand Mas-

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ter with a fine medal for his part in defeating the blockade set in motion by the Turks.

The Valetta medal as shown here, was a creation of an Italian Artist, Federico Cicciolo, or Federico Cocchis, or Federico Coccola, the exact name being uncertain. It is known that he was a native of Martinori, that he worked for Pope Pius IV in Rome, from 1560 to 1564, and that he was a a seal engraver, and a member of the College of Goldsmiths.

Another specimen of the Valletta medal is on display in the National Museum of Art, Washington D.C., and photographed as Lot No. 376 in the Catalogue, "Medals from the Samuel H. Kress Collection, Renaissance Medals at the National gallery of Art", by G.F. Hill and Graham Pollard. This medal has the artist's signature, as on the medal illustrated here, as F. CO. A second medal shown in the above mentioned catalogue is attributed to F. Coccola and illustrated as Lot No. 377. This second medal honors Prospero Publicola Santacroce, Roman, born 1514, named as a Cardinal 1565, and died 1589. The artist's signature on this medal appears as FED [ERICUS] COC. Two other known medals by F. Coccola are of Pope Clement VIII. There may have been other medals by Coccola as yet unknown to myself.

It is fortuitous to be able to establish a continuous chain of ownership for both medals and coins. The Valetta Medal shown here carried a reference to Lot No. 110, Munzen und Medaillon Sale No. XVII, 1957. Accordingly, that firm was contacted and requested to provide what information they might retain regarding that sale and the provenance mentioned in the text description. They searched their records and were able to provide some much needed and important information for which I am most grateful. They reported that their Lot No. 110 was sold to a famous Swiss collector, Dr. Dimitry Dolivo. His collection was purchased by said firm several years later and was dispersed in four auction sales and also sold directly to clients. They were unable to provide the name of the buyer of the medal. The provenance they list with their 1957 sale was the sale of the Henry Oppenheimer, ESQ., F.S.A. collection in July 27 & 28, 1936, Christie, Manson, & Woods Auction, at which time Munzen und Medaillon originally acquired the medal. I acquired the medal from an a very well known collector by private contract who is, I am certain, the missing link in the line of ownership. The uninterrupted chain of title is secure, at least to the time of the ownership of Mr. Oppenheimer.

Several question arise when view-

ing a Renaissance Medal. Is it a cast that is contemporary with the time the original medal was made? Or, is it a medal made later, perhaps much later, and possibly several generations away from the original medal? The answer to these questions is essential to determine the desirability of the medal. In the case of the medal described here, there are two clues which are of importance.

The first clue is provided by G. F. Hill in his book, "Renaissance Medals, Oxford , at the Clarendon Press, 1920. Mr. Hill notes that as casts are made from casts, but not from the original cast, generation after generation, the diameter of the latest cast will continue to shrink. The Valletta Medal shown herein has a diameter of 51 millimeters, the same as the Valletta medal mentioned above from the Kress Collection in the National Museum of Art. A second clue is to determine, if possible, if the medal in question had ever been in the collection of a noted connoisseur of medals, such as Mr. Henry Oppenheimer. This medal meets that criteria and so would seem to be of an early provenance.

Lastly, there are some observations that might be helpful to someone viewing the medal for the first time. The obverse inscription is abbreviated as normal. The missing letters are shown herein in [ ]: F[RATER]. IO[ANNES]. VALLETTA. M[AGNES]. M[AGISTER]. HOSP[ITALIS]. HIER[USALEM]. The reverse inscription is complete VNVS X MILLIA. One detail on the obverse can easily be missed, the Cross of Jerusalem on the breast plate of Valletta.

The reverse has David Slaying Goliath. He is holding a sword, about to decapitate the fallen Goliath. In the foreground are three rocks, indicating, perhaps, that David missed two or three times before getting in the killing blow. The sword he holds is that of Goliath since David refused to take any weapon more other than his sling according to Josephus, in the English Translation of the "Works of Flavius Joshephus", translated by William Whiston, A.M., Alden and Beardsly, 1857. The sling is present on the medal, lying on the ground just above the prostrate Goliath. To the right are the Philistines, falling back in terror. The ocean, with a ship on the horizon, is symbolic of the fact that it was a naval battle.

Other references not mentioned in the text are as follows:

[1] Biographical Dictionary of Medallists, Vol. 1, A-D, by L. Forrer, London, Spink & Sons, 1904 & MEDAGLISTI E INCISORI ITALIANI, DAL XV al XIX SECOLO, Vittorio Lorioli

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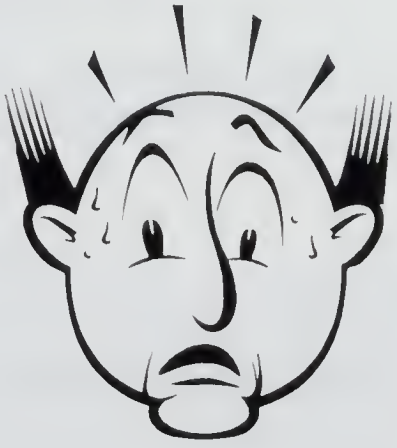

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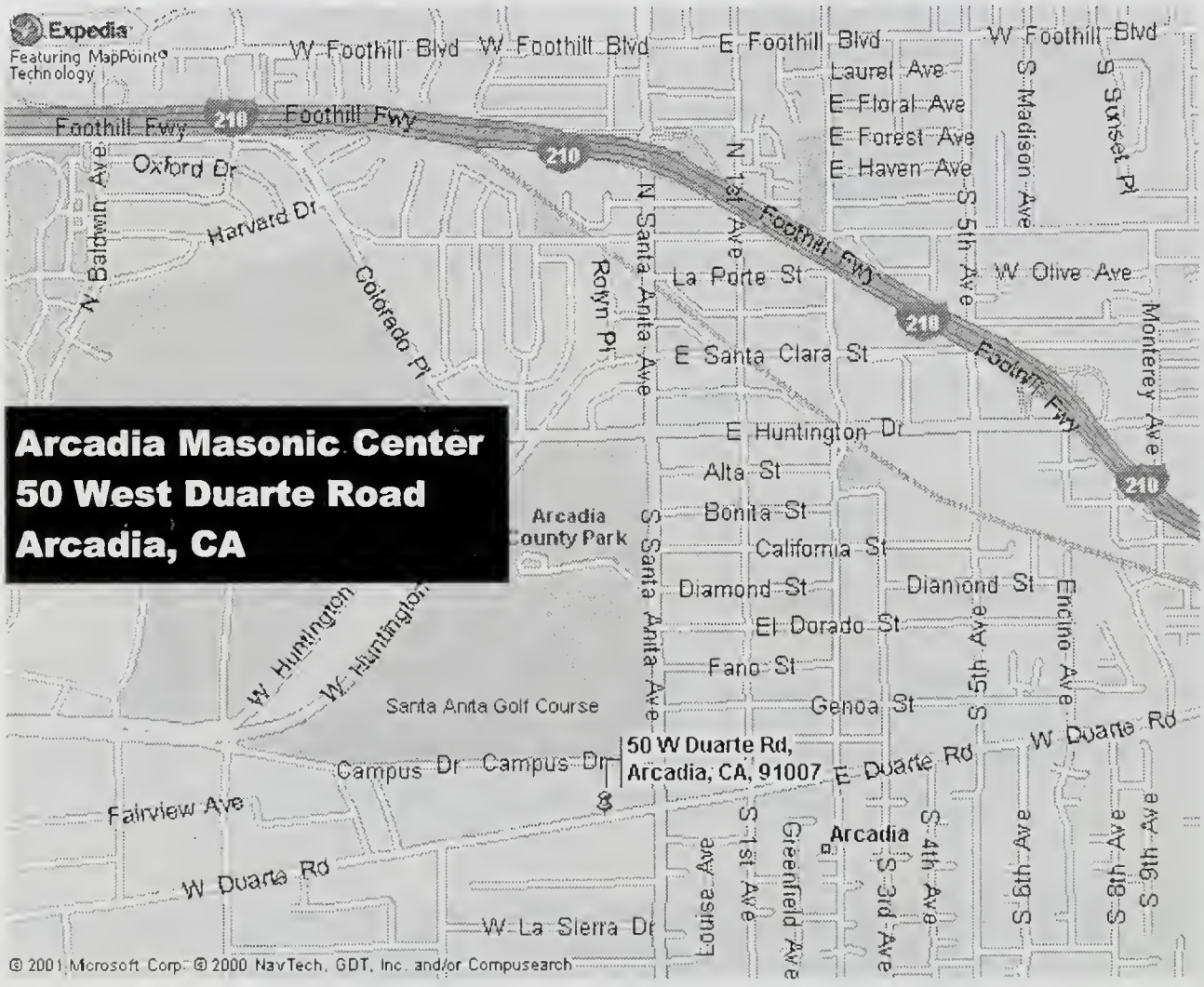

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5:00—7:00 p.m.	Exhibitors may place exhibits
5:00 p.m.	Bourse open to early bird dealers without tables
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Dealer Hospitality
8:00 p.m.	Bourse room closes
	Saturday, 23 August 2003
8:00 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers
9:00—10:00 a.m.	Exhibits may be placed
10:00 a.m.	Show opens to public
2:00 p.m.	CES Meeting and Exonumist Program Bill Nash—Civil War Tokens
3:00 p.m.	Educational Forum Jim Hughes—Currency at the Smithsonian Institution
6:00 p.m.	Bourse room closes Exhibit room closes
6:30—10:00 p.m.	Awards Banquet—Holiday Inn
	Sunday, 24 August 2003
8:00 a.m.	Bourse room open to dealers
9:00 a.m.	NASC Board and General Meeting
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The 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is the theme of the medal being issued by the California State Numismatic Association (CSNA) for its 113th Convention. The convention will be the Golden State Coin Show in Arcadia on August 23rd and 24th, also sponsored by the Numismatic Association of Southern California..

One side of the commemorative medal bears the emblem of the CSNA, as used for many years on CSNA medals. The other side is inscribed "Lewis & Clark Bicentennial" and shows the young Native American woman Sacagawea pointing the way west to Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. Sacagawea's son Jean-Baptiste Charbonneau is on a carrying-board on her back, and her husband Toussaint Charbonneau stands behind her. In the background is the Columbia River, and the whole scene is superimposed on a map of central North America. The route of the Corps of Discovery from Saint Louis to the Pacific Ocean is shown traversing the continent, with the end points marked by stars. California is outlined at the left, and another star marks Arcadia, site of the coin show.

While the Corps of Discovery never entered California, Spanish territory at the time, the expedition began the practical implementation of the huge Louisiana Purchase of land from France, and set the stage for westward expansion of the United States across the continent. This westward movement later culminated in the conquest of California and the Southwest from Mexico, establishing the United States as a continental power.

The members of the Corps of Discovery are shown dressed in the working clothing used on the expedition, and carrying long-rifles of the type used for hunting on the journey. The dates at the top of the medal, 1803-1806, mark the assembly and conclusion of the expedition at Saint Louis. The miniscule initials KDA of medal designer Kevin Akin are beneath the boots of Meriwether Lewis. This is Kevin's second CSNA medal design.

GSCS Patron Program

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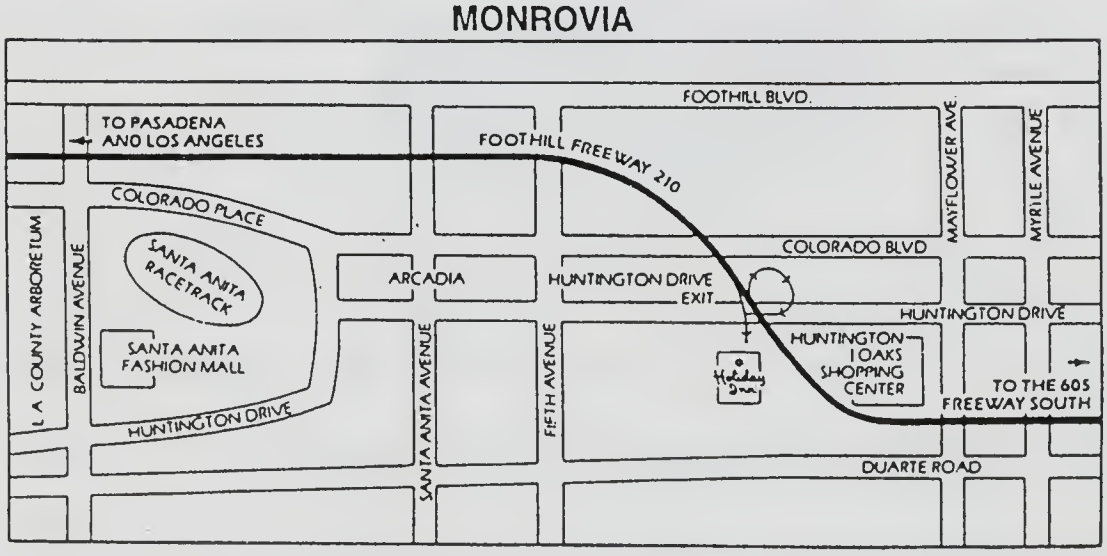

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Golden State Coin Show Exhibit Rules and Application

EXHIBIT RULES

1.Exhibits will be under the supervision of the Golden State Coin Show (GSCS). The exhibition of material is open to all collectors. Membership in the GSCS is not required. All exhibitors will be either competitive or non-competitive.

2. Exhibits shall be placed between the hours indicated on the exhibition application. Exhibits may be removed on Sunday beginning at 3 p.m., and all exhibits MUST be removed by 5 p.m.

3. All material and exhibits must be the bona-fide property of the exhibitor or exceptions as stated on the application. Juniors exhibits must be essentially their work and material. Juniors are required to set up their own exhibits without adult supervision or assistance.

4. NO COPIES REPLICAS OR RESTRICKES may be displayed unless clearly marked as such. No material may be displayed whose has been ruled illegal by the United States Government.

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6. Coin clubs are urged to compete. Coin Clubs will have the same opportunity as individuals to win BEST OF SHOW.

7. Elaborate cases are discouraged. Exhibitors may use their own cases or those provided. GSCS cases are available and measure 2 3/8" X 21 5/8" X 33 5/8" inside measurements. Competitive exhibits will be limited to five (5) cases of the size or equivalent space. ALL CASES MUST BE LOCKED. Exhibitors are encouraged to use the GSCS cases when ever possible.

8. In-as-much as possible exhibits will be grouped together by classification. The exhibit room is will lighted and special lighting is not necessary. Power outlets cannot be assured.

9. NO ONE can win Best of Show more than once with essentially the same material.

10. Judges names will not be disclosed.

11. The Judge's Scoring Sheet will be the basis for judging. A sample is enclosed for your information. At least three (3) judges will grade each exhibit in regards to:

A. Information
B. Originality and Arrangement.
C. Completeness and Condition.

12. Scoring sheets will be mailed to each exhibitor as soon as possible following the convention.

13. There is no designated time for judging. However all judging will be completed prior to convention banquet.

14. Decisions of the judges are final.

15. Request to exhibit must be received by Exhibit Chairman as stated in the Exhibit Application. Late requests are subject to available space. Applications will be confirmed as they are received. If you decide not to exhibit after space has been confirmed, please notify the Exhibit Chairman as soon as possible.

16. Due caution and protection will be provided during the show. Security guards will be in attendance in the exhibit area from 4p.m. Friday through Sunday until 5 p.m. .No responsibility will be attached to the Golden State Coin Show; its sponsors; or the Masonic Center for any loss or damage incurred.

17. Exhibit categories are as follows:

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B. U.S. Commemorative Coins
C. Ancient and Medieval
D. Modem Foreign(1500 to date)
E. Currency
F. Gold(U.S. and Foreign)
G. Medals
H. Young Numismatists(YN) (*YN may also complete in other categories)
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Full House Enjoys the 35th Annual California State Numismatic Association's Southern Educational Symposium

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

The essential few who worked so hard to make this wonderful event a reality. Back row (l-r): Phil Iversen, Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, Mo Fitzgerald, Bill Febuary, and Bill Grant. Front row (l-r): Freddie Grant, Dorothy Baber, Ruth Phillips, and Kay Lenker.

The 35th annual CSNA Educational Symposium and Exhibits was held at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel in Fullerton, California on Saturday, March 15, 2003. In spite of the heavy rainfall that continued throughout the day, one of the largest crowds in memory coming from San Diego in the South to Fresno in the North, enjoyed four brilliant presentations, a great buffet lunch and previews of a book on Indian Peace Medals and a Lewis and Clark Medal.

Chairman Dr. Tom Fitzgerald opened the proceedings and introduced C.S.N.A. President G. Lee Kuntz who welcomed those in attendance. Dr. Fitzgerald, after introducing various dignitaries in the audience, reminded everyone that: "We are observing the 35th anniversary of this annual educational program and

the year 2003 commences a significant bicentennial year in our nation's history, the Lewis and Clark Expedition." "In addition, we are celebrating the 50-year history of Krause."

He then introduced the first speakers, ANA President John Wilson and his wife Nancy, who is a governor of the Florida United Numismatist. The title of their presentation was "Rare Numismatic Items You Can Afford." Using slides showing items from their own collections of exonumia and currency, the couple shared the microphone as they described each piece and explained that many similar items are available to anyone at a modest price. "You have to look and find them," John Wilson explained, "but they are out there." These treasures included tokens, broken bank notes, fractional currency and advertising pieces. They urged all to focus their collecting on collections that are interesting, historical and attractive.

The second presenter was Cliff Mishler, recently retired and now a consultant to Krause Publications. The title of his talk was: "Numismatic News and Krause Publications – 50 Years of Growth and Evolution." He recounted the story of what led to the establishment and publication of "Numismatic News" in 1952 and how this one page-advertising sheet grew and developed into the weekly publication. Numismatic News started the evolution that was to become the entity known as Krause Publications.

Mr. Mishler recounted several stories that led to the decision by Chet Krause to publish a number of numismatic items including the "Redbook" for world coins, "The Standard Catalog of World Coins," resulting in the need to expand to other collectibles and shows. There was the constant growth both in the number of employees, the number of publications, the size and number of buildings and the increase of the publishing business in Iola, Wisconsin.

Two special introductions were reserved for this 35th symposium.

The speakers to whom we are indebted for such an entertaining and educational day (l-r): Dr. Rita Laws, Cliff Mishler, Nancy and John Wilson, and Ludd A. Trozpek.

Clockwise from top left:
—The dining room was packed with busy dining activity and numismatic fellowship during the delicious luncheon banquet.
—The buffet table was well supplied as witnessed by these eager folks.
—What "Educational Symposium" would be complete without the illuminating presence of enlightening invitational exhibits?

Dr.Rita Laws introduced her book: "Indian Peace Medals and Related Items." She brought a number of the books with her and autographed them for the collectors who added this book to their libraries. Sculptor Alex Shagin created a Lewis and Clark medal for the bicentennial of the expedition. He unveiled his latest medal and showed a number of other recent medals. If you want more information concerning these items, please contact Dr. Fitzgerald at 526 E. Comstock Ave., Glendora, CA 91741.

Almost 50 people enjoyed the opportunity to meet the speakers at the Saint Patrick Day Buffet Luncheon hosted by Mo Fitzgerald. Guests at the luncheon included five young numismatists who were hosted by the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Cliff Mishler donated a number of copies of the book: "Pioneer Publisher – the Story of Krause Publications' First Fifty Years" that were given as door prizes at the luncheon.

Following lunch, Dr. Rita Laws took the podium. She described the seven categories of Indian Peace Medals. Dr. Laws said: "these medals represented three hundred years of peace and friendship" and described the symbolism of these pieces. "Government representatives, traders and others gave Peace Medals to the Indians to symbolize a promise of peace and friendship," she said. Dr. Rita Laws is a third generation coin and medal collector and is a member of the Oklahoma Choctaw tribe. A number of Indian Peace Medals, bearing the bust of Presi-

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dent Jefferson, was carried by Lewis and Clark to present to the Indians.

The fourth and last speaker of the day, Ludd A. Trozpek titled his talk, "In the Dust of the Lewis and Clark Trail." The year 2003 marks the bicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase. This acquisition was soon followed by the epic journey of science and discovery known as the Lewis and Clark Expedition. It was planned in 1803, organized in the spring of 1804 and was completed in 1806. Mr. Trozpek has been studying this expedition for more than 30 years. He shared the story as told by rare books over the past 200 years. His talk was illustrated by slides. Mr. Trozpek reported, "There is more to be found and more to learn."

The day concluded as Phil Iversen, acting as moderator, took questions from the audience for all of the speakers who sat as a panel. By this time in the evening, the rain had stopped and, as the audience returned to their homes, all agreed it had been a most enjoyable day, perhaps one of the best symposiums in the 35-year history of this unique educational event.

These lucky Young Numismatists were treated to some special gifts courtesy of Cliff Mishler, Phil Iversen, the NASC and the CSNA, as presented by Dr. Fitzgerald (left).

Tips on How You Too, Can Exhibit

by O. L. Wallis

[Editor's Note: I've reprinted this article from the Summer 1983 issue of The NASC Quarterly *so that those of you who might be interested in exhibiting at the Golden State Coin Show in August can benefit from some helpful tips. Even if you're an experienced exhibitor, it never hurts to go back over the basics. — Greg]*

Opportunities to exhibit your favorite numismatic items and tell the stories behind them will be afforded at a number of shows and conventions that are upcoming nearby and, of course, at our 29th Convention in January.

Now is the Time to Plan and Prepare Your Exhibit!

How to get started. Initially, select several items in your collection which interest you the most or that are different or unusual or that possess a fascinating background. *Next*, gather information about these items, such as: purposes of issuance, issuing nation or organization, name of designer and sculptor, dates of issue, descriptions of designs and features on the obverse and reverse, size, weight and metal of each item, total number minted, and name of mint, etc. That's a big order. Maybe you can't find all of this information, but determine as much as you can for use in writing your labels. *Now* determine the theme of your exhibit and the *story* you wish to tell the viewer. With the selection of items to display and with a collection of numismatic information and a determination of the theme, you are ready to plan your exhibit.

An Exhibit Consists of the Following Elements or Units:

1. *Main Title.* Most important. Tells theme of exhibit and range, scope and variety of materials you are exhibiting. Brief, concise, specific and interesting.
2. *Key Label.* Brief but comprehensive introductory statement that tells what your exhibit is all about. Explains the theme of the exhibit and its scope.
3. *Secondary Labels.* Describes specific numismatic and general information about portions of your exhibit and/or individual items. Brief.
4. *Numismatic Objects.* Items you are exhibiting and about which you are discussing. Best condition possible. Be selective — space will not permit the exhibition of your entire collection! If a piece that is necessary for your *story* is too rare or expensive for you, use a picture of the item. Do not use fakes and reproductions in your exhibit unless each is so labeled and add significantly to your *story*.
5. *Attractors.* Pictures, flags, insignia, figures, maps, etc. are types of objects used to attract attention to your exhibit. Each should relate to your theme and items being exhibited. Such objects must not overwhelm your exhibit nor detract from your numismatic pieces and the *story* you are telling.

Tips on Arrangement and Layout

Arrangement and layout depends upon the types of numismatic items and the nature of attractors in your display and the size and number of cases being used.

1. *Know the size, shape and number of exhibit cases you will* use. If you plan to exhibit continuously, you should own your own exhibit cases. Usually cases when provided vary in size and shape from show to show which requires a rearrangement of your exhibit each time. Limit the number of cases you use to the minimum required to adequately display your items. Few exhibits should contain more than three cases.
2. *An exhibit starts on the left and ends on the right.* An exhibit with more than one case should begin in the first case on the left. Exhibits displayed in more than one case must be "tied together" with regard to the title and text.
3. *Main title* should be large enough to attract attention.
4. *Key label* should be prominently displayed.
5. *Use originality* in selection of attractors and placement of numismatic items and color combinations.
6. *Layout and arrange all units* of your exhibit on paper the size of your cases. Then arrange and rearrange your materials until they are pleasing to the eye before deciding upon your final layout.
7. *Size and shape of Key and Secondary labels* depends upon the amount of text in the label and their place in the overall exhibit.

Preparation and Materials

1. *Background* may be made of cloth, art paper, poster board, etc. Selection of color is important.
2. *Letters for main title* may be: precut letters of plastic or cardboard, paste-on letters, rub-on letters, hand-drawn or stenciled letters (sources: hardware, graphic art or stationery stores).
3. *Key and Secondary labels* — typed or clearly printed or rub-on lettering on white or contrasting color paper. Labels may be mounted on contrasting colored paper. Text may be framed with border lines.
4. *Attractors* may be framed or cut-out depending upon their size, shape and use.
5. *Numismatic objects* may be elevated by placing them on bottle caps, spools, or Other risers to give them more prominence or may be placed on colored circular or square or rectangular pieces of paper or cloth.

Other Tips

1. *Be creative.* Use your imagination. Experiment.
2. *Study of exhibit rules.* Note that most points are given for numismatic information, attractiveness and originality.
3. *Study exhibits at shows.* Try to determine why some exhibits win and others do not. Study the arrangement and layout and the use of the various elements in each exhibit.
4. *Consult with exhibit judges and other exhibitors.* Gain from their experience on rays to improve your exhibit.
5. *Improve your exhibit.* When you exhibit the same display more than once, rearrange and improve it prior to your next outing.

If you follow these suggestions, you too can exhibit and win!

About the author: Exhibited for more than 15 years with many different displays on over 100 occasions. His exhibits have won many top honors including: Best of Show –NASC, 1979; Best of Show - California State Numismatic Association, 1978 and 1981; Best of Show - Northern California Numismatic Association, 1981 and 1982; several Best of Exonumia Awards (California Exonumist Society) at CSNA Conventions.

Gateway Coin Club Awards College Scholarships

The Gateway Coin Club of Merced County, California, is pleased to announce that it has awarded its Val Robison Memorial Scholarships for 2003 to Tandrea Blake (left) and Grace Anderson (right), both of Merced, California.

Tandrea Blake is graduating from Golden Valley High School where she has maintained a 4.0 GPA. She plans to study Anthropology at Merced Community College. Aside from her activities in the Gateway Coin Club, Tandrea is active in the Future Farmers of America and is a budding writer. Her articles have been published in the Merced SunStar, The Merced County Times, Merced County Farm Bureau as well as her school newspaper and in other publications. She plans to become a college professor.

Grace Anderson is graduating from Merced High School and will be entering the United States Air Force Academy. She has served as Vice President of the Gateway Coin Club, is active in the Civil Air Patrol and is a volunteer at the Castle Air Museum in Atwater, California. She is a licensed pilot and she hopes to become a pilot for the Air Force.

Both scholarship winners are life members of the California Scholarship Federation and have devoted over 300 volunteer hours in community service while in High School.

The Scholarship is named after long-time Club Member Val Robison, who served as Librarian for many years at Merced Schools. The Gateway Coin Club chose to honor her for her services to the community and to the club by awarding a $250 scholarship to young members entering full-time study at a two year or four year college. It is believed to be the only college scholarship offered by a coin club in the United States.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Val Robison Memorial Scholarship may do so by contacting the club at PO Box 3101 Merced, CA 95344.

The Gateway Coin Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Citibank, 19th and M Streets in downtown Merced. Doors open at 6:45pm and the meeting starts at 7:15pm. Anyone interested in coins; tokens or currency is invited to attend.

—Joel Anderson
VP, Gateway Coin Club

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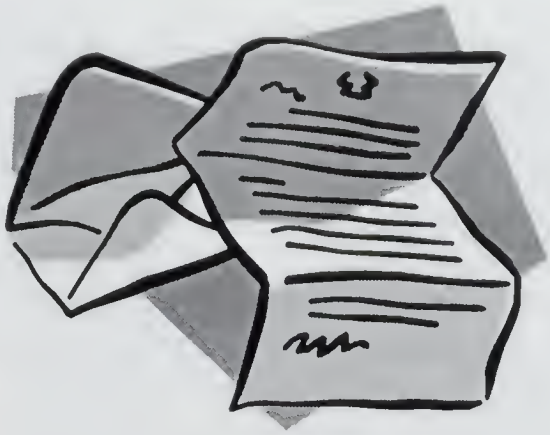

Kudos on Calcoin News

Greg, you did an outstanding job. By the way, in case you get some flack intermingling (heaven forbid!) the north and south coin clubs, I found your reasoning sound and I plead guilty of only reading about the south instead of all the clubs and I did learn some things. The wine bottle full of donated coins under a certain year sounds like a good idea any club can adapt. Thank you again for doing such a great job.

—Virginia Bourke

Greg: Just received my copy of CALCOIN NEWS. Terrific job. I like the fresh new look!

—Theresa Lund

Joyce and I have been in Charlotte with the ANA all last week. Very nice convention. Got all our mail this noon. CCN was outstanding. Congratulations! I am very pleased as I should think everyone else should be. I am looking forward to the near future.

Many thanks.

—G. Lee Kuntz

Hi Greg,

I just read your first edition of Calcoin News and I was very impressed. I like the changes you made. It has a good look and feel. Excellent. Thanx for volunteering your time to the CSNA and to all other numismatists in general....I especially like the fact that you comingled the North and South coin club reports...

—Jeff Shevlin

Great Symposium

Dear CSNA Membership,

What an honor it was for us to be part of your tremendous California State Numismatic Association "35th Annual Educational Symposium and Invitational Exhibits" on March 15, 2003, at the Sheraton 4-Points Hotel, in Fullerton, CA. We want to sincerely

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thank CSNA, and in particular Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, for the invitation to be part of this milestone event. We consider the CSNA Symposium one of the best programs of its kind in the world. It was our extreme honor and privilege to be on the same program as, Clifford Mishler, Dr. Rita Laws and Ludd A. Trozpek. All of their programs were well done and interesting.

We want to thank CSNA for picking up one of the room nights and inviting us to your food functions. Dr. Fitzgerald, who moderated the symposium, also picked us up and took us back to the airport in Ontario. We owe him a debt of gratitude and thanks for doing this.

Even with the heavy rainstorm, the attendance for the symposium was excellent. It was so great to see so many distinguished numismatists among the symposium attendee's. The exhibits were exceptional and well done. It was nice to see sculptor / engraver Alex Shagin participating with a medal commemorating the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Absolutely everything connected with this important "Symposium" was fantastic.

Thanks again for an outstanding Saturday of Numismatic Education, and we were honored to be part of it. I am proud to be a new Life Member of the CSNA and maybe someday down the road we can return for another outstanding CSNA Symposium.

Yours in Numismatics,

—John and Nancy Wilson

Lila's the Best!

Hello,

I thought I would send you all a THANK YOU.

WHY you ask? OK I will tell you.

I received the spring edition of the Calcoin News *just before I left for the Santa Clara Coin Show. When I open the envelope I went WOW look at that cover. Congratulation on the way it looks. You are fresh & updated. Don't get me wrong I have also liked all previous* Calcoin News *volumes.*

But my real purpose in e-mailing you is over the years you as a club have run a great business. I have seen improvement with CSNA when I have seen stalemate or decline in many other clubs across the country. I, like other Coin Dealers most of the time run into lack of time; just this morning my wife asked me what a box was in a spare room closet. When we opened it up it was coins I bought in 1992. I used to advertise with CCN back when Mac & I were together in Sunnyvale for Macs Coins on your inside cover, then at times a full page ad for my mail order business. Then when I moved to Arizona I advertised again but as usual I became busy & forget to continue some things. At Santa Clara I had a very nice person from CSNA approach my table & asked me if I would like to advertise in the CSNA magazine. I thought that was one of the nicest things that a CSNA representative could ever do. Thank you Lila. That personnel touch saved me a lot of time as well as there being a human connection and not just a piece of paper traveling through the mail.

Thank you again

—Art Kay

Art,

So glad to hear you liked the spring edition of Calcoin News. I especially liked to hear your warm words about Lila's attentions. I'll be sure to run your sentiments in the next issue as a "Letter to the Editor". By the way, I sent a "congratulations" to Lila, and for-

warded your email to Lee Kuntz, Dennis Halladay, Virginia Bourke and Kay Lenker (I didn't notice their email addresses on the copy I got). Thanks again for the wonderful comments about Lila's personal touch.

Best Regards,
Greg

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Youth Corner

by Stan Turrini

Hello! As our association's Youth Numismatist Coordinator, during the May 4, 2003 Vallejo (California) Coin Club's Coin Show, I interviewed and exchanged thoughts and tribulations with Lee H. Gong, of Santa Rosa, California, who has had an exemplary record with youth numismatics at and with his home coin club, the Redwood Empire (Santa Rosa, California) Coin Club.

Mr. Gong is well-known in northern California local coin club circles for his devotion to "next generations of coin hobbyists", and his dedication has become known nationally since he was recently appointed to the Young Numismatist Committee of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) for the Western United States, a position he shares with Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr., of Encino, California, who is responsible for southern California and the Southwest.

In our freewheeling exchange, Mr. Gong brought to the table a balanced concern as well as reasonable expectations for youth numismatists. "You can't fight puberty", he noted. "The facts-of-life—-girls, more girls, cars, growing-up, high school proms, sports, and a job—these will definitely take away from the youngster's interest in our hobby. You have to view yourself as an investor: making and doing the right choices when a youngster is aged 10, 11, 12, or younger, and later seeing the rewards, when as an adult, with time, he or she returns to those youthful memories and opens his or her long-forgotten Whitman Albums."

Mr. Gong has been committed to the youngsters since he joined his first local coin club back in 1988, which is the Redwood Empire Coin Club. "The first step toward success with the youngsters is that the local coin club must cater to the youngsters. Meeting times, locations, and rooms have to be adjusted for the convenience of the youngsters. Since local coin clubs meet on weekday evenings, and there is school the following day, a meeting ending after 10:00 PM or even 9:00 PM is not proper, even if acceptable to the adults. Kids need to be home by 8:00 PM", he stated.

But even before this need about hours, there has to be an attitude. "All the talk and all the work for our collectors and numismatists of tomorrow are worthless if the adult members have an attitude that their club has no need nor place for juniors, the kids. A mind-set of the Club, and its adult members valuing juniors, is the foundation. Without it, you are 'blowing-in-the-wind'", he continued.

"If these two conditions, and that is what these are in reality, are founded, then a local coin club, any one, can begin the work, and it is work, motivating youngsters into our hobby", Mr. Gong remarked. "Start the kids learning but also collecting, not just giving them some free coins, but actually assembling coins into collections. Make sure they have albums that have to be filled", he recommended.

"Now, if you have the club adjusted to the kids presence, the adult members accepting kids at the club and involved with the club's events and functions, and

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then have them building collections, then you have the first innings played", he noted. "But, as in baseball, there are nine innings to play, and the game ain't called until the last pitch. So, it requires time and work". When asked to 'pin-point' some probable time commitments, Mr. Gong remarked that he took him eight to ten years in the Redwood Empire Coin Club to build the successful program, which is now a regular mainstay of the monthly Redwood Empire's meetings. That is a long-time and demands a lot, experiencing turnovers—"remember, puberty strikes and driver license tests are passed", he joked—with new youngsters starting and older ones going on into adolescence and adulthood.

When questioned about this "turnover", Mr. Gong concluded that should be a positive, and the reality of kids growing up. "Consider it a chance to introduce our hobby to more youngsters and a chance that they might share their happiness with novices, as they might have been just a few years previously", he suggested. To this factor, of the "older kids versus the younger kids", he believes that a good youth group needs two levels: beginners, those who are younger and just starting, and an advanced, those who are assembling a set and know simple grading or how to use a glass. "Don't dismiss this latter group: they can teach the new kids", he reminded.

Mr. Gong and I conversed for sometime and exchanged much more than is presented here. Both your Youth Numismatist Coordinator and he believe that a necessary ingredient for youngsters—a certainly democratic one, educating responsibility and citizenship—is to franchise the youngsters. Kids should vote, if not serve an office. "If he or she pays dues, attends, and wants to help, then he or she should vote", Mr. Turrini argued. "Sometimes you can get-more from the younger members than your adult members, even those with years of membership", Mr. Gong added.

As a sidebar, there might be some perceived legal issues with those non-adults voting, and each local coin club might have to resolve these with their respective bylaws and standing rules. However, both Mr. Gong and your Youth Numismatist Coordinator believe that an open organization should be just that, open to all its members, regardless of age.

Mr. Gong and your Youth Numismatist Coordinator could have conversed for hours on 'YN' topics and tribulations, and maybe in the next issues of *Calcoin News* other recommendations and insights might be shared. Mr. Gong has much to offer, and local coin clubs and coin hobbyists willing "to jump" for our collectors of tomorrow, are welcomed to contact him at 1211 West College Avenue, Santa Rosa, California, 95401-6044.

Your California State Numismatic Association (CSNA) Youth Numismatist Coordinator may be reached at PO Box 4104, Vallejo, California, 94590-0410.

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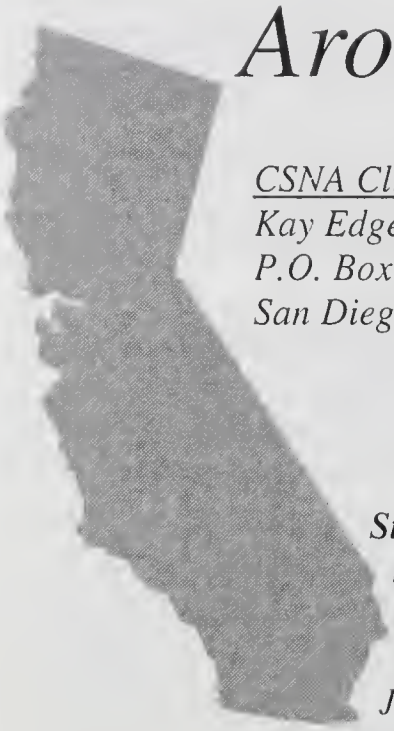

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Stan's Statement: *Greetings! Keep those newsletters, bulletins, and news releases coming! How else would your Assistant Editor learn what is happening "north of the Tehachapis"? In the coming Summer 2003 months, June, July, and August, time and weather has plans for your Assistant Editor to be visiting several local northern California coin clubs: Livermore Valley Coin Club, Delta (Stockton, California) Coin Club, Gateway (Merced, California) Coin Club, Fremont Coin Club, Peninsula (Palo Alto, California) Coin Club, Redwood Empire (Santa Rosa, California) Coin Club, and so on. So, if you have a concern or question about or for our Association, let me know. Can't promise any answer, but at least, shall listen and learn! Enjoy Your Summer!*

Kay's Communication: *—no additional message from Kay this issue.*

Club Reports...

ALAMEDA COIN CLUB has mailed one of its newsletters, which used to be titled THICK-AND-THIN TIMES, now edited by ROBERT STURN, who may be reached at HearYee@aol.com. The Club has a new meeting site: Alameda Veterans Building, 2203 Central Avenue, at Walnut, on Alameda. (Why was the preposition 'on' used instead of 'in', because Alameda is an island!) This Club's Show, no date reported yet, has been relocated also, to the Alameda High School. More details reported later. Information on the ACC may be telephoned to GORDON R. DONNELL at *510-547-0518*.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB now has a regular monthly meeting place. Starting in March the club meets the 2nd Saturday at the Montana Branch of the Santa Monica Public Library at 17th Street and Montana Avenue in Santa Monica. Program in March was U.S. CURRENCY. In April, in keeping with the theme of National Coin Week "The Tale of the Coin" members were asked to bring a coin, currency or other item that has an interesting story to tell. May was a lively discussion among members on DICTATORS—THEN AND NOW as Iraq is expected to have a new currency now that Saddam Hussein is no longer in power.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY met in January at the San Jose Coin Club/CSNA Convention. Program was presented by Dr. Walter Ostromecki entitled PNC PHILATELIC NUMISMATIC COVERS. The Best of Exonumia was won by Gary Acquistapace with his exhibit GAMING CHIPS DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIES'S DAWSON CITY, YUKON TERRITORY. New officers are President Don Foster; VP Stan Turrini, Secy Kay Lenker and Treasurer Bill Grant. The Society will meet with the CSNA/NASC conventions at the Golden State Coin Show in Arcadia in August.

COVINA COIN CLUB Feb's meeting consisted of some of our members telling of their early experiences in their coin collecting lives. March was OTHER HOBBY and we learned a great deal about members other interests. Bill Nash was the General Chairman for the 42nd Annual Coin-O-Rama held on 27 April in Arcadia.

CUPERTINO COIN CLUB just elected it's new 2003-2004 Officers, and they are: BILL PEAVEY, President, BILL BURKE, Vice-President, CHRIS PEAVEY, Youth Vice-President, RAY NIBLETT, Recording Secretary, HELENA CHIEN, Corresponding Secretary, GARY ACQUISTAPACE, Treasurer, and AL LO—*who was your Assistant Editor's predecessor in this position for CALCOIN NEWS*—Treasurer. Folks, This Is No Joke Nor Story: went to the post office box, for your Assistant Editor, and have just received in the mail, courtesy of the United States Postal Service (USPS), the Cupertino Coin Club's July and August 2002 COIN PRESS! *July and August 2002! And, It Is Now May 2003!* Well, Better-Late-Than Never! Well, what happen nearly a year ago: at the Club's July 12, 2002, long-time member and Charter Member, GEORGE TYSON spoke on the *History of Coinage*: "He described early metals and why these were made into coins. GEORGE reviewed the Periodic Table of Elements and showed how these fit into coinage, and he displayed many examples of the different coins and metals."

DELTA COIN CLUB had its Annual 'Doggie Night' at its recent March 12, 2003, "for showing-off your worst possible conditioned coin", with "nearly everyone in attendance having something to 'brag-about'. The final winner was, by the random draw, President BILL HORNING. What a bunch of junk was on display by the membership that evening". Later, on March 28, 2003, GERALD DOHERTY, traveling also with your Assistant Editor, visited the Club and displayed "his collection of United States Currency of notes and denominations One Dollar through One Hundred Dollars. His collection was passed-around for closer viewing of National Bank Notes, large-size notes, emergency issues, radar and repeater type serial numbers, low serial numbers, Silver and Gold Certificates, and others. Yes, all types passed through our hands, but GERALD said that he wanted everything back! It was a great type collection. Thanks for the program, GERALD, and your ride-a-long guard, MICHAEL S. TURRINI". May 9, 2003 was the Club's Annual 'Hot-Dog Night', with Syd Kass' famous chili beans. Your Assistant Editor missed this year's: conflict with a Kaiser appointment. Reports in the next issue however.

DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has a new Editor for its monthly DIABLO DIE BREAK: WILLIAM MCINTYRE, and he is beginning with a bang! He may

be reached *at 925-473-1061* or e-mail at jubilee@cwnet.com. One addition, he has included with the monthly DIABLO DIE BREAK is reviews for *upcoming* coin shows, as witness the June 15, 2003 Gateway Coin Club's Show in Merced, California: "Go downtown and have a seven course Basque dinner". Or, later, the Stanislaus County Coin Club's July 12 and 13, 2003 Show in neighboring Modesto, California: "A very friendly Bier Stube and Brewery is right-up the street, St. Stans, with excellent meals/sandwiches. Modesto is home of Strawberry Hill!! Can you resist?". Or, further away, in Longview, Washington: "Longview is home of the largest American smelt spring run and the stinky Longview Fiber Paper Company. Great Chinese food downtown and Nero's Pizza. A short drive to Astoria and salmon fishing". Well, Folks, Who Could Resist These Enticements! His editorials have sparkle and snap too, as from the April 2003 DIABLO DIE BREAK: "Tired of seeing the same people win? Give 'em a hard time. Buy tickets and you will win some too and get to enjoy a few catcalls yourself. Figure it out. The more you buy, the more chances that you have. That is the secret of the big winners". How True!

FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB Looking ahead the Fairfield Coin and Collectibles Show is set for Sunday, September 14, 2003 at the Fairfield Community Center, 1000 East Kentucky, off Pennsylvania, in downtown Fairfield's Civic Center Complex. There are three special meetings to be held during this Show: the first, the Western Wooden Money Club (WWMC) at 10:30 PM, then the next a regional gathering of American Numismatic Association (ANA) Club Representatives and District Delegates with Regional Coordinator MICHAEL S. TURRINI at 11:30 PM, and the last being the Solano Silver Round Club (SSRC) at 1:30 PM. All these meetings are open to all Show attendees. ANA Club Representatives and District Delegates for the Northern California Region 8 are asked to attend, for the matter of boundaries and duties are to be reviewed. Questions about this gathering may be e-mailed to EMPERORI@juno.com. Show inquiries may be mailed to *'PO Box 944, Fairfield, California, 94533-0094'*,and bourse inquiries may be telephoned to Club President and Bourse Coordinator WILLIAM F. BARTZ at *707-427-0482*.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS has new officers. Guiding the group are Freddie Grant as President; Ken Crum VP; Tony Micciche as Treasurer and Janet Reeves as Secretary Recording and Bill Grant as Corr. Secy. Ken Crum provided the program for February with an interesting assortment of information from a new book (Coin Clinic -1001 Questions?) that he had recently purchased. The semi-annual Super Auction featuring 100 lots was held in March with 62 items sold.

FREMONT COIN CLUB The FCC has a two-day Fremont Coin Show set for this year: Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17, 2003, at the same site, Fremont Elk's Lodge, 38991 Farwell Drive, in Fremont, California. Your Assistant Editor doubling as our Association's Youth Numismatist Coordinator shall have a Youth, combination Information, too, Table during this Show definitely for the Sunday, August 17th date. CSNAers are welcomed to 'stop-by and say-hello'. Free State Quarters and hobby information for youngsters visiting the Table. Buried in the FCC's April 2003 DOUBLE EAGLE was this review by Editor ROGER LYLES reporting the Club's March 25th meeting Show 'n Tells: "Next was KEN BARR with another Dam item from the Oroville Dam. KEN went on to advise us to 'buy

the box' not necessarily the medal. This box was made from United States Steel for the World's Fair in New York City." Folks, you figure the connection here: a dam medal, metal box, and a World's Fair. It should be noted that Vice-President ALAN DOUGLASS opened this March 25th meeting, since regular FCC President VINCE LACARIERE was busy at the Lodge's bar. No, not drinking! Planning another coin show.

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY FNSs Editor RANDY CLIFTON for its monthly FRESNO NUMISMATIST editorialized about our hobby, Spring, and his health in the April issue: "Anyway, the Winter is gone, and Spring is in the air. And so is all the pollen of the trees and other plants that have started to bloom. It may be good for the trees and bees, but it ain't so good for me! For me, it is agony! My nose has been congested; I have been sneezing; have itchy, watery eyes; my body has become a battlefield of histamines and antihistamines. Hopefully, I can holdout until this pollen time blows over. Until then, I shall suffer a little and take the appropriate medications to relieve the symptoms. In the meantime, I shall be going the next monthly meeting of the Fresno Numismatic Society, because that is always good medicine, guaranteed to give one a good feeling, with a good time". Our hobby has been founded to be good medicine many times before. Over the past several recent months, BILL FEBUARY, who is a FNS Past President, has been doing a series of one page articles on 'Collecting United States Commemorative Coins', and he is now on article nine.

GATEWAY COIN CLUB In its March 2003 COINNECTIONS, Editor JOHN HOFFMAN honored the Club's four living Life Members: VINCE PERAINO, #1, JOHN HOFFMAN, #4, F.M. 'Doodle' WILSON, #5, and LOUIS 'Rocky' ROCIOLA, #6. The Club has awarded only six (6) Life Memberships in its thirty (30) years, and two, sadly have passed on: RON LUND---*late husband of just retired CALCOIN NEWS Editor THERESA LUND*---as #2 and BILL JONES, as #3, who was among the Club's founding four members. Nice Tribute. The April 17, 2003 meeting heard DR. THOMAS F. FITZGERALD on 'Exonumia of 9-11': he "traveled all the way from southern California to deliver a great program". To CSNAers, DR. FITZGERALD is well known as a CSNA Past President. He has visited the Gateway Coin Club in the past, also. Current Club President CRAIG BLAKE arranged and set-up a display of Oriental coinage items for National Coin Week this past April 2003 in the Merced Main Library, at Courthouse Park, in downtown Merced, California.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB In February Al Hoogeveen gave the club a talk on the SACAGAWEA DOLLAR. The club gives the speaker an honorarium of $15 and $5 of raffle tickets. March members played a round of "Who Wants to be a Coin Millionaire?" with Jerry Yahalom, Dorsille Fritcher and Oded Paz in the proverbial hot seat. Jerry made it to $500, Dorsille guessed wrong at the $8000 level and Oded made it to $64,000 where he gave the wrong answer. Ralph Marx gave a program on Traveler's Checks in April.

GOLD COUNTRY COIN CLUB Welcome To Northern California's Newest Local Coin Club! MAURICE O. ORTIZ, JR., founded the Club, and meets in Ar-

nold, California. Contacts to the Club can be at *'PO Box 6265, Arnold, California, 95223-6265'* or telephoned to *209-795-6656.*

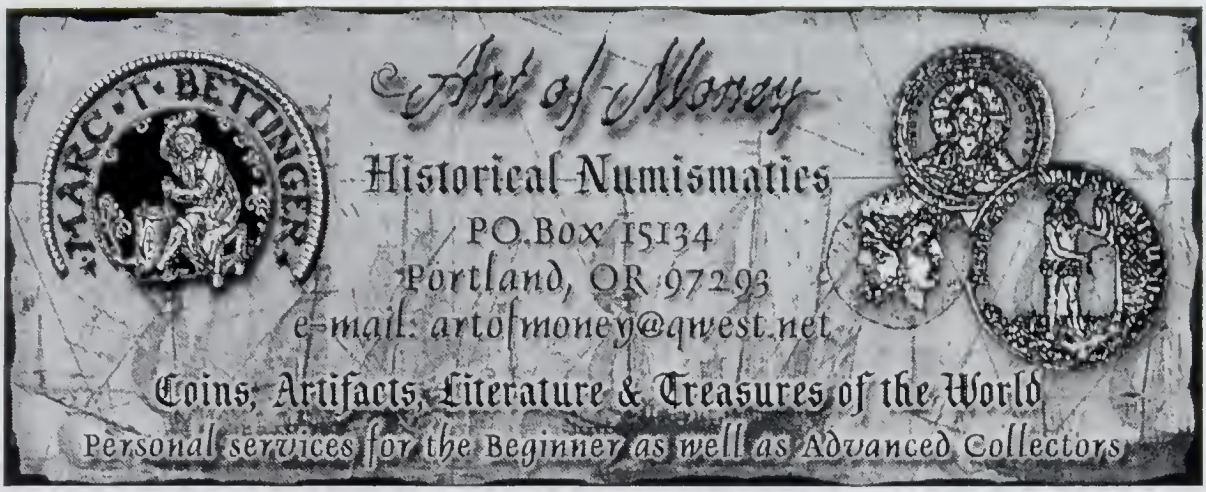
GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB Gordon Hjelstrom presented an all-new program for our club on rare paper currency from Sweden. Some of the earliest paper notes in Europe were issued in Sweden. Four exhibitors displayed five exhibits at the Buena Park Coin Show and this time the exhibits were judged and best of show won a 1/lOoz gold eagle and the others took home 2003 silver eagles in a wood frame. Exhibitors were Mike Ontko, Phil Iversen, Manny Coster and Roy Iwata. Mike took the gold with SOME INEXPENSIVE GOLD COINS OF THE WORLD. Mike also gave the program in April on THE COINS OF NICARAGUA.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB New officers installed at a dinner meeting are: President Carl Sandburg; 1st VP Dorothy Baber; 2nd VP Michael Lindstrom; Rec Secy Ginny Bourke; Corr Secy Joyce Darnell and Treasurer Charles Klinert. Joyce Darnell has been named the new Medal Chair. David and Nancee Nichols were the recipients of the Owen Bela award for their work with Coins for Kids. The David Cherry Memorial Token Award was presented to Dorothy Baber. Dorothy edits the club bulletin. The club will have its semi-annual show on 18 May.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS Martin Miller was the guest speaker in March with a slide program on the COINAGE OF THE OLD WEST. The club is looking for a club logo with the prize winner getting a two year paid up membership. A super auction was held in April with each member permitted to submit ten lots.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY A record crowd of over forty (40) members and guests enjoyed the April 4, 2003 gathering at the Hiller Aviation Museum in Foster City, California: "there were more than enough wonderful food dishes so no one went hungry. Our hosts, ALAN D. WAUFLE, CEO of Hiller Aviation, and docents, STU DENTON and BILL HALLA, treated our members and guests to a great evening exploring the exhibits and success of aviation. In addition, long-time member EDGAR D. FULWIDER provided a short talk on his personal experiences as a Marine landing on the beaches of Okinawa some fifty-plus years ago. LNS presented MR. WAUFLE with a silver medal for being so generous a host. Also, model airplane assembled from United States Cents by member CHRIS THOMPSON was presented to the Aviation Museum for permanent display".

LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB honored TOM SCHROEDER with "an award plaque for his long and much appreciated service to the Livermore Valley Coin Club. TOM also received a Fifty Dollar gift certificates for Chili's Restaurant. Thank You, TOM, for all of the wonderful years of service!". Earlier at its January 21, 2003 meeting, the LVCC elected its 2003 Officers: STEVEN KRAMER, President, ROGER NERTON, Vice-President, ERIC CAMPBELL, Vice-President, CHUCK WHITE, Vice-President, ROBERT OLLA, Secretary and Editor, and TERRY GARNER, TREASURER, with HOWARD KONSAKE, Club Historian. Yes, Folks, the LVCC has three Vice-Presidents!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LONG BEACH COIN CLUB Harold Katzman presented a program COLUMBIA the GEM OF SPACE OCEAN that was a tribute to the Space Ship and Crew illustrated by many medals and color slides. In February Gary Beedon gave a slide program of the XXIIIrd Olympiad that was held at Los Angeles during 1984. Also in March, Phil Iversen gave a program on the Ringling Brothers Circus at the Long Beach Expo. Gwen Heistand gave a presentation on HAWAIIAN BONGOS - Tokens used in Hawaii's Sugar Plantations. Michael Ontko's program in May was THE COINS OF NICARAGUA. The club is having a membership contest with the members bringing in the most new members by the close of 2003 being awarded a $5 U.S. Gold piece.

NORTHROP GRUMMAN COIN CLUB Phil Iversen gave a program on Mount Rushmore in March. Jeff Klemzak gave a talk entitled CHANGE THROUGH THE YEAR at the February meeting. The club held a super RAFFLE in April which is an annual money raiser for the club. They have a grab bag for visitors, new members, members with birthdays and prizes for displays. In it are several scarce and valuable coins including several SILVER and PROOF coins. Matt Miller gave his program COINS OF THE OLD WEST in May.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY is pleased to announce that ELLIOT WEHNER, son of PCNS President MICHAEL WEHNER, has received full scholarship from the American Numismatic Association (ANA) to attend the ANA Summer Seminar in July 2003, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. At the February 26, 2003 meeting, long-time PCNS Member and former Treasurer RICK WEBSTER spoke on the 'Coins of the Gallic Empire and Postumus, 260-268AD': "Rick gave us a detailed view of the various usurpers, generals, and temporary leaders of the late Roman Empire during this violent time. Needless to say, if you were a general, an Emperor, or a pretender to the throne, your fate depended almost entirely on how strong your following within the military might be. If one had a significant military force those ambitions, a revolt might succeed, at least for a period of time". *Note: Late Breaking News:* The PCNS has lost its meeting place, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2800 Taraval at 38th Avenue, San Francisco, California, and as this CALCOIN NEWS issue is being prepared and printed, no alternative site has been located and announced.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB *New Meeting Site and Time:* The PCC's monthly Second Monday evening meetings are now held Classroom 14 of the J.L.S. Middle School, 408 East Meadow Drive, between Central Expressway and Middlefield Road, in south Palo Alto, California, with a new start time of 7:00 PM. This site is effective with the Club's May 2003 meeting, but being a public school, the classroom may be each Summer not available. Contacts to the PCC may be to *'PO Box 60484, Palo Alto, California, 94306-0484'*. At the April 14, 2003 meeting, PCC Life Member '0', MICHAEL S. TURRINI spoke on 'Enjoying Autograph Collecting': "It was a very interesting, educational, and entertaining talk and generated much interest and questions from the membership! A memorable meeting indeed, thank you again, MICHAEL!".

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB The theme of the RECC's April 16, 2003 meeting was 'Current Currency Curiousities and Concepts': ROGER PHILLIPS and RICHARD BONKOWSKI, doing a PowerPoint presentation, provided the enthralled audience with much information: "Ever wonder how many One Hundred Dollar bills would fit into a briefcase? One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00) worth, or twenty-two (22) pounds of notes!" Or, ..."the United States paper note costs four cents to produce; the Swiss paper bill costs twenty cents to produce. Each can last one to eight years; the less used higher denominations have the longer 'life'. An Australian polymer bill cost ten to fifteen cents to produce, but lasts eight to fifteen years". Or, "Interestingly, the only company in the United States to produce the material for our currency is in part owned by Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy, who is not a fan of polymers" for our currency. "Was anyone surprised? Nah." Excellent Educating and Enticing Presentation.

RENO COIN CLUB heard KEN HOPPLE, from the Nevada State Museum---*the old Carson City Mint*---speak on 'State Museum's Commemorative Coins and Medals'. MR. HOPPLE is the Press Operator at the Museum, and "actually runs the coin press". Earlier at the February 5, 2003 meeting, ANTHONY PALMERI spoke on 'Morgan Dollars': "TONY brought his recently completed set after working on the collection since 1995. Many of the Dollars that were in his set were of high quality and truly scare...The evening was a fun time for all those in attendance".

SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB The SVCC's 2003 Show has been set for a new site and date: Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7, 2003, Saturday, 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM and Sunday, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Sacramento, California, with admission $2.00 per adult. The bourse has been 'Sold-Out'. Information on this Show may be to *'PO Box 160122, Sacramento, California, 95816-0122'* or e-mailed to drrodbaker@juno.com.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY installed new officers at a dinner meeting in January. President is Mike Shaw, VP - Ken Spindler, Treasurer - Jim Hunt and Secy Kay Lenker. Ken Berger who recently joined the society spoke on PHILIPPINE GUERILLA CURRENCY in March. Dave Jones and Ginny Bourke combined to speak on turtles - Dave told of Turtles on Coins and Ginny displayed her live turtle specimens at the February meeting. Out of town member Phil Iversen

came in April to tell us of his experiences as a dealer. Everett Jones spoke on U.S. TRADE DOLLARS in May.

SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB As its neighbor, the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (PCNS), this Club has lost its meeting site, the Knights of Columbus Hall, effective June 1, 2003. As this CALCOIN NEWS issue is being prepared and printed, no alternative site has been located nor announced. The SFCC continues to meet and appreciates the donations by its members to sustain the Club. Information may be contacted at *PO Box 880994, San Francisco, California, 94188-0994.*

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB Your Assistant Editor attended the SJCC's Saturday, April 26, 2003 Annual Banquet and was most impressed and complimentary of the class, organization, sincerity, and dedication displayed. As the TODO DINERO, the Club's monthly newsletter for May 2003, stated: "Outgoing President SALLY JOHNSON put on a great show". In addition, to numerous recognitions, President JOHNSON, as her last official act, created and presented six special, as she named these, 'above-and-beyond' awards, with four honorees present: "VIC LAZZARO received SPECIAL THANKS AWARD for his twenty-five (25) years as Auction Chairperson. A COMMITMENT AWARD went to GARY ACQUISTAPACE, as the Club's long-time 'medals keeper'. A SPIRIT AWARD was bestowed upon GORDON R. DONNELL, for being the San Jose Coin Club's 'Roving Ambassador', and a DEDICATION AWARD was presented to RAY JOHNSON for being 'volunteer of the year'". The main presentation of this fun-filled evening was the induction of the newest honoree into the Club's esteemed Hall of Fame, and that was long-time Treasurer and Past President LARRY BENSON: "Past President AL LO presented Treasurer and General Show Coordinator LARRY BENSON as this year's inductee into the San Jose Coin Club's Hall of Fame. LARRY responded, in near tears, with heartfelt thanks and some comments on his and the Club's history". At this Banquet, these SJCC 2003-2004 Officers were installed: JOHN SARTI, President, BILL MEADOWS, Vice-President, LARRY BENSON, Treasurer, FRED DAVIS, Recording Secretary, GARY ACQUISTAPACE, Corresponding Secretary, and ED SINS, Historian, with RYAN JOHNSON, Historian.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB The program in January was a video tape FEDERAL RESERVE. Evalene Pilati spoke on Hawaii in February. Evalene is the club president; Wilfred Gamble is VP; Treas/Secy is Roy Iwata. The club is looking for a new meeting place and a decision was to be reached in March.

SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB The final mintage for the Club's Twentieth (20^{th}) Anniversary silver round issue is fifty-two (52) total. Two SSRC members were recently hospitalized: JOSEPH R. SIROIS and GERALD R. DOHERTY. Both were in Vallejo's Kaiser Hospital at the same time, on different floors, with Club visitors not knowing the other was also in the hospital but these visitors and friends were meeting in the halls and on elevators! Now both are home and on the way to full recovery.

STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB As this CALCOIN NEWS issue is being received by CSNAers, the SCCC is working on and preparing a float for the July 4,

2003 Modesto, California parade. This would mean the Club has a really 'full' July 2003: parade participant---*the only local coin club your Assistant Editor knows of anywhere in these United States that marches in a parade*---and its Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13, 2003 Fourteenth (14th) Annual Coin Show, at the Modesto Centre Plaza, at Tenth and K Streets, in downtown Modesto, California. Inquiries to the Club's Web Site at www.stancoinclub.com.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB Gary Beedon spoke on A TOUCH OF EGYPT at the meeting in March. ERROR COINS FEATURING LINCOLN CENTS was the topic of Mark Baskin's talk in April. Roy Iwata told of ENGRAVED (LOVE) TOKENS in May.

UPLAND COIN CLUB Bill Grant's program in February was GIBRALTER THE ROCK with slides. Randy Briggs spoke on COLLECTING HISTORICAL ITEMS.

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY *As Usual Has Been Active:* its April 2, 2003 meeting was the Society's annual 'Other Hobbies Night' with HARRY W. DAVIS, Greyhound (no, not the dogs, but the bus!), DR. RODNEY W. BAKER, Norman Rockwell Collectibles, ROBERT KECK, Tulare County collectibles, MICHAEL S. TURRINI, Titanic, MICHAEL M. STANLEY, Metal Die-Cast Model Cars, GERALD R. DOHERTY, United States Power Squadrin, O.L WALLIS, Admiral Dewey Sterling Spoons, TJ D'ERRICO, Baseball and Basketball Cards, ROBERT SATHER, Norwegian Miniature Spoons, GERALD 'Mr. G' SINGER, Baseball Umpire, and GORDON R. DONNELL, Beer Steins (not filled however!). Earlier at the Society's March 5, 2003 meeting, VNS Vice-President DR. RODNEY W. BAKER spoke on and showed his complete collection of Modern Irish Coins, including the very rare 1943 florin and half crown. The VNS has just held its May 4, 2003 Vallejo Coin Show at the new site, the Vallejo Elk's Lodge #559, and first reports have enthusiastic response to the location, venue, and activities. No date set for the 2004 Vallejo Show yet.

VISALIA COIN CLUB VCC newsletter Editor RUTH M. PHILLIPS had a complaint in the April issue: "I thought that we were enjoying nice Spring weather until last Tuesday when Mother Nature dropped one and one-quarter inch of rain and hail on my backyard! I had planted tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant a few weeks ago, and you should these now: the hail stripped the branches right off the plants, and the eggplants look like Swiss cheese!". Oh, Well. As she continued, "it is back to the nursery again this weekend".

WHITTIER COIN CLUB March program was by Gwen Heistand on WHALES ON COINS; she spoke of whale watching off Maui Island in Hawaii and brought slides of a recent visit. In addition she showed different types of whales on coins of various islands from around the world. The program for April was a video titled COLLECTING U.S. PAPER MONEY by David Lisot. The form of the video was interviews with paper money collectors, dealers and historical researchers. The club will sponsor a picnic for the May meeting at Parnell Park. Club members have signed up to bring pot luck items. June's meeting will feature Sally Marx speaking on ISRAELI KIBBUTZ SCRIPT.

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July 5 & 6 San Diego	**Coin-a-rama 2003**, Scotish Rite Center, Mission Valley, (619) 222 - 8739 or (619) 691 - 2107, Free Parking!
July 12 & 13 Modesto	**14th Annual Coin & Collectibles Show**, Stanislaus County Coin Club, Centre Plaza, 1000 L Street (at 10th), Sandy Woodward (209) 668 - 3682.
July 13 Anaheim	**North County Monthly Coin Show**, Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera St. (91 Fwy at Glassell St.), Dan Brady (208) 433 - 9464 DBCCnumis@aol.com, Free admission & parking!
July 19 & 20 Santa Barbara	**45th Annual Coin & Collectibles Show**, Warren Hall at Earl Warren Showgrounds, US Hightway 101 at Las Positas Rd.
Aug. 16 & 17 Fremont	**31st Annual Coin Show, Fremont Coin Club**, Elks Lodge, 38991 Farwell Dr., Information: (510) 792 - 1511.
Aug. 17 Anaheim	**North County Monthly Coin Show**, Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera St. (91 Fwy at Glassell St.), Dan Brady (208) 433 - 9464 DBCCnumis@aol.com, Free admission & parking!
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Sept. 6 & 7 Sacramento	**Coin Show**, 2330 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Sept. 12 & 13 San Francisco	**San Francisco Coin, Currency & Stamp Expo**, Cathedral Hill Hotel, 1101 Van Ness Ave., Israel Bick (818) 997 - 6496 iibick@aol.com.
Sept. 13 Oceanside	**Coin Club Show**, Elks Lodge, 444 Country Club Land, Bill Eblen (760) 436 - 0878

Sept. 14 Anaheim	**North County Monthly Coin Show**, Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera St. (91 Fwy at Glassell St.), Dan Brady (208) 433 - 9464 DBCCnumis@aol.com, Free admission & parking!
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Sept. 18-21 Long Beach	**Long Beach Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo**, Convention Center, 100 S. Pine Ave., Setup Wed 2 - 7 p.m., Debra Brower (805) 962 - 9939 lbexpo@gte.net.
Sept. 28 Alameda	**Coin Show**, Alameda High School gym, Oak St.
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Oct. 18 & 19 Buena Park	**Pacific Expos**, Retail Clerks Hall, 8550 Stanton Ave., Dan Brady (208) 433 - 9464 pacificexpos@aol.com, Free parking!
Oct. 18 & 19 Stockton	**Annual Coin Show, Delta Coin Club**, Eagle Hall, 1492 Bourbon St., Ruben Smith (209) 982 - 5961.
Oct.25 & 26 Fresno	**37th Annual Coin Show, Fresno Numismatic Society**, Las Palmas Masonic Temple, 2992 E. Clinton Ave.

New Ancient Coin Club Forming

Ken Baumheckel (KenBaumheckel@aol.com or (576) 497-1580) emailed that a "founder's picnic" was to be held late in May at Shiffer Park in Costa Mesa. If you're in that area, contact Ken Ken for more up-to-date details. —*Editor Greg*

Fall Long Beach Expo Educational Forum

Ken Arnold of the Long Beach Coin Club (LBCC) emailed that J. H. Cline, the noted authority on Standing Liberty Quarters and author of the book by the same name, will be presenting the LBCC's Educational Forum at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 20, 2003 at the Long Beach Coin, Stamp, & Collectibles Expo. Email Ken for more info at: karnold2@csc.com. —*Editor Greg*

- Visit the new *California Show List* on the web at:
  home.earthlink.net/~beedon/calshows.htm.
- If you have a coin club sponsored show or other event that you'd like to have listed in *Calcoin News*, please email the following information to Gary Beedon at beedon@earthlink.net: Dates, name of show, address, facility name, contact info, and any admission or parking fees.

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CSNA Time Capsule

Fifty Years Ago

- A hopeful entry from the volume 7, number 4 (July, 1953) issue of *Calcoin News*: "We have it on good authority that Charles V.Kappen, who spent two years in Korea, Japan and Formosa as a Major in the U.S. Army, is backing San Jose and preparing to resume as professor of Journalism at San Jose State College. Preparing also, we hope, to resume as editor of this publication." I guess then Acting-Editor Leonel C. Panosh was getting tired of filling Mr. Kappen's shoes.
- Our little publication only sported sixteen pages in total length, and though there was no cover price, the masthead noted that "CSNA members receive *Calcoin News* without additional cost beyond their annual dues of $2."
- The Treasurer's report showed that *Calcoin News* only cost the association $207.68 per issue, and I'm assuming that includes the postage. Gosh, postage alone just about costs that these days.
- We had an increase in membership over the preceding quarter, rising from 360 members in April, 1953, up to 375 members in June of that year.
- Only five clubs were reported on in *California Club News, Views and Whos*: Los Angeles Coin Club, Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Bernardino Coin Club, San Diego Numismatic Society, and the San Jose Coin Club.
- The 13th CSNA Convention was being planned for the Mayfair Hotel in Los Angeles.

1795 Bust Dollar Value—$175 (Unc.) 1957 Redbook

Forty Years Ago

- Volume 17, number 3 (Summer, 1963) saw *Calcoin News* grow to 36 pages in length, and the cost for dues had risen from $2 up to $3.
- An entry on a fifty-plus year old artifact appeared titled, *Good for One Nip*: "The old city hall at Mountain View, Calif., was demolished recently, and a copper box was found in the cornerstone. A token, good for one drink at the Arctic Tavern, was among the mementos sealed in this box back in 1909."
- I see by this time we had evolved the North / South of the Tehachapis theme, and the report included some 27 clubs in the north, and 29 in the south, and our membership totaled 751 as of May, 1963.
- Our library listing fit on 4-3/4 pages of the size of this issue. I'm not going to count them all, but a quick guess-timate pulls in the number at about 160 items in the following categories: General Works, United States, North and South America, Europe, Asia, Coins of the Bible and Other Religious Categories, Ancients, Medals, Priced Auction Catalogs of Famous Sales, and Numismatic Publications. Go take a look at your CSNA library catalog of today for a comparison.

Thirty Years Ago

- CSNA annual dues were up to $5 at this point, and a Life Membership was available for $100. *Calcoin News* finally sported a cover price: $1.00.
- We enjoyed a membership totaling 1094.
- Here's a strange coincidence (be patient and indulge me): Some time ago I was approached by a gentleman from Ireland seeking information about Jack Ogilvie of southern California. Well, we conversed and I did what I could for him, but later on happened to notice on a webpage belonging to Mike Locke (Santa Clara, CA) a *1962 Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money*, which happened to have been Jack's personal copy. It had his signature in it on the inside front cover along with his home phone number (HO. 7-7202 — remember when we used to have phone numbers like that?). Needless to say, for the pittance of $4 ($2 purchase plus $2 postage) that little artifact now rests on my shelf. So what's that have to do with *Calcoin News*, you ask? Well, it turns out that Jack's the featured somebody in *Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics* of the summer, 1973 issue of *Calcoin News*.

- *Calcoin News* expenses were listed in the Treasurer's report for summer '73 as $2873.79.

Twenty Years Ago

- CSNA Secretary Ethel Lenhert reported that our ranks had swelled to 1586 members by May of 1983.
- *Calcoin News* Staff Writer Bryan Burke wrote: *Through the Numismatic Glass: Tokens and Medallions for the Tunnel Under the Thames, Part III.*
- David Lange was the award winner of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society's 1982 Papers Contest with his story of *Henry Cogswell and His Curious Time Capsule* (sound familiar?). Seems this early San Francisco dentist placed a time capsule at the base of the Benjamin Franklin statue in 1879, which was opened in 1978. The capsule contained not only San Francisco memorabilia, but items of numismatic interest also.
- Harold Katzman took a pie in the face from "Corky" Ayers when the Downey Numismatists outsold the Fontana United Numismatists 816 to 737 on NASC Gold Benefit Drawing tickets. The weapon of choice was reported to be a Johnson chocolate crème pie.
- ANA National Coin Week Chairman, Leslie Winners, commented that it was quite appropriate that the 1983 National Coin Week should be initiated in San Francisco, "Here, in 1924, the first proclamation recognizing Coin Week was issued by the mayor of San Francisco."

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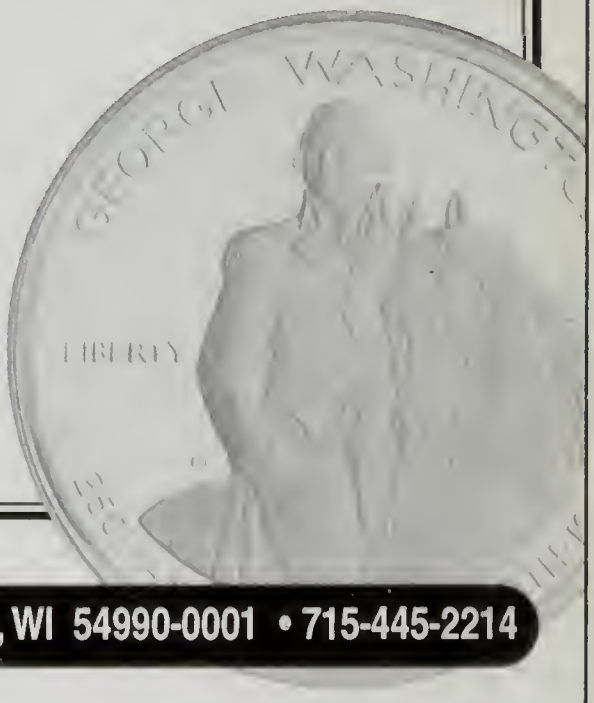

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